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rode off from my door, leaving my wife standing at it and waving her hand after

a stranger, and a n.ere youngster, was to make my way in such a crowd and get The public room was thronged with all the idlers in the country, who I immediately knocked him down and invitations to drink, and found myself quite a personage in the rough assem-

"The next morning court opened—I took my seat among the lawyers, but felt as a mere spectator, not having any idea where business was to come from. In the course of the morning a man was put forward we never wanted money. to the bar, charged with passing coun terfeit money; and was asked if he was ready for triel. He answered in the neg-ative. He had been confined in a place

from thence I went to the Clerk's office and took minutes of the indictment. I then examined the law on the subject, and prepared my brief in my room. All this occupied me till midnight, when I went to bed and tried to sleep; it was in vain; never in my life was I more wide awake. A host of thoughts and fancies came rushing into my mind, the shower of gold that had so unexpectedly fallen into my lap, the idea of my poor little wife at home, that I was to astonish her with my good fortune. But the awful responsibility I had undertaken-to speak for the first time in a strange court, and the expectations the culprit had formed of my talents; all these, and a crowd of smeller notions, kept whirling through my mind. I tossed about all night, fearing morning would find me exhausted and incompetent-in a word the day dawned upon me a miserable fellow.

"I got up feverish and nervous. I walked out before breakfast to collect my thoughts and tranquilize my feelings. In was a bright morning—the air was pure and frosty—I bathed my forehead and my hands in a beautiful running stream, but I could not allay the fever heat that raged within. I returned to breakfast, but could acquaintance, except by our blushes and eyes.

"While tea was getting ready, the lady of the house went out of the room to give believe if it had not been for the thoughts

She looked up with a sly but arch glance of the yee, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a property street, was idee, three deers filled on electropic of the eye, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a green, the eye of the eye, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a green, the eye of the eye, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a green, the eye, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a green, the eye, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a green, the eye, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a green, the eye, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a green, the eye, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a green, the eye, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a green, the eye, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a green, the eye, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a green, the eye, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a green, the eye, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a green, the eye, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a green, the eye, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a green, the extending the eye, that expressed a volume of comic recollections, we both broke into a green, the stripping man, without a hope in the shrinking man, without a hope in the shrinking.

"Yes, yes—oh, yes, and the shrinking man, without a hope in the shrinking man, without a hope in the shrinking of the man was acquitted.

"This was the making of me. Every body was carious to know who this new man was acquitted.

"You have got all that noted down?"

Said one of the officiating villanes to the shrinking of the profession pressing to the man was acquitted.

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money on the table. with my chin upon a upon it. Was I think

No-I was thinking of my little wife and

Another elections night ensued, but what a night of golden lancies and aplendid air. As soon as morning canned I was up and mounted the borrowed horse with whom I had come to court, and led the other which I had received as a fee. All the way I was delighting myself with the thought of surprise I had in store for my wife, for both of us had expected that I should spend all the money I had borrowed, and return in debtages and are

"Our meeting was joyous, as you may suppose; the Indian hunter, who, when he returns from the chase, never for a while speaks of his success. She had prepared a rustic meal for me, and while I was get ting ready, I seated myself at an old fash-ioned desk in the corner, and began to count over my money and put it away — She came to me before I had finished, and asked me who I had collected the money

"For myself, to be sure," replied I with affected coolness; "I made it at

court." "She looked at me a moment incredulously. I tried to keep my countenance and play the Indian, but it would not do. My muscles began to twitch, my feelings all at once gave way; I caught her in my arms, laughed, cried, danced about the room like a crazy man. From that time

### The Torture in Missouri.

Our Southern brethren not only preserve the good old custom of burning people alive, but the torture, that ingenious method of examining witnesses, and ar-riving at the truth, is retained among

and hurried to the county jail. The day after his arrival he was taken out, stripped and tied to a post. The iron whip, with its sharp knife edges and dagger points, was produced. The Sheriff or his deputy, and other legal parties were present. The unfortunate negro was asked where his master lived, and what that master's name was, and when he ran away. In valu did the poor fellow tell his story. It was received with oaths and abuse, and he was told. "That kind of style would not do," while the instrument of torture was applied ferociously to his naked back. Blood star-ted from the wounds, and the victim writhed and shricked in his agony. ast there was a cessation, and the ques

"Well, tell us who's your master, and "I told you I never had a master; I

"Oh, d—m you, we have heard such stories as that before. Give it to him Tom, till he confesses." Again the borrid scene was renewed.

Again the horrid scene was renewed.

It was in the jail court—in the precincts of justice, and the prisoners though the grates could witness it. In agony the writhing victim cried for them to tell him

some directions, and left us alone. Heaven of my dear little wife in her lenely house, fate even more horrible than death—and earth! What a situation! I would have given back the man his dolhave give all the pittance I was worth to have give all the pittance I was worth to have been in the deepest dell in the feast. I looking I am growinged work him. He falling down, as the cords had

him to yet;" and the poor, crushed victim was made to writhe under the horrid torway. At last, almost too faint to shriek, Union—H. K. Foster.

"that was the county—Virginia."
"And it is rather more than six months is to go with it, we state that Juice

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Where is the Encuty?

I have somewhere read of a region ordered to march into a small town and toke it. I think it was in the Tyrol; but, wherever it was, it chanced that the place was settled by a colony who believed the

Gospel of Christ, and proved their faith by works. A courier from a neighboring village informed them that troops were advancing to take the town They quietly answered, "If they will take it, they must." Soldiers soon came riding in, with colors flying, and fifes piping their shrill defiance: They looked round for an enemy, and saw the farmer at his plow, the blacksmith at his anvil, and the same figure called? women at their churns and spinningwheels. Babies crowed to hear the music, and boys ran out to see the pretty trainers, with feathers and bright but-

tons-"the harlequins of the 19th century." Of course none of these were in found? a proper position to be shot at. "Where 4. When fractions have not a common are your soldiers?" they asked. "We have denominator, how does it appear that innone," was the brief reply. "But we have come to take the town" "Well, multiplication will give the true answer, friends, it lies before you." "But is there nobody here to fight?" "No; we are all visor? Christians."

no bullet could hit, a fortress perfectly per annum? bomb-proof. The commander was perplexed. "If there is nobody to fight payable in 90 days, the avails of which. with, of course we cannot fight," said he; at 7 per cent. bank discount, will be "it is impossible to take such a town as \$3,745? be turned about, and they carried the hu- crete and abstract numbers. man animals out of the village as guiltless as they entered, and perchance somewhat wiser.

This experiment on a small scale indi- and the difference of their squares is 1885; cates how easy it would be to dispense what are the numbers. with armies and navies, if men only had faith it the religion they profess to believe.

Death of Those We Love.

There are calamities which are greater eastern hemisphere? than the death of a loved one, but we are that can afflict us. Even the very love for from New Orleans to Valparaiso? the dead which constitutes the source of our misery in bereavement is a blessing of tains, and in what direction do they exuntold worth. A cotemporary, referring tend? lead, may be a great sorrow, but it is not Earth is it, and as a natural division of a real misfortune. Whatever one's after- land what would you call it? going may be, there is a deposit for the future life, a stake in the better country, what nation each belongs. a part of the heart which the grave keeps holy, in spite of the 'evil which is in the Roque project, and into what water? world.' The living may change to us or come between us; but through all times and the English Channel? and misfortunes the dead remain the same to our memories and our love. The child taken from us long ago is still the innocent lamb, that was not for our holding. The early lost friend or lover is still the the O toman Empire? blessed of our youth, a hope not to be withered, a promise not to be broken, a possession wherein there is no disappoint-

### Irresolution.

Irresolution is a habit which creeps apon its victim with a fatal facility. It is not vicious, but it leads to vice, and many a fine heart has paid the penalty of it at the scaffold. Triffing as it appears in the wavering steps of the young as they grow older its form changes to that of a hideous monster, which leads them to destruction with their eyes open. The idler, the spendthrift, the epicurean and the drunkard, are among its victims. Perhaps in eous form. He knows that the goblet which he is about to drain is poison, yet he swallows it. He knows, for the example of thousands has painted it in glaring colors, that it will deaden all his faculties. take the strength from his limbs and the happiness from his heart, of press him with foul disease, and hurry his progress to a dishonored grave, yet he drains it un-der a species of dreadful spell, like that by which small creatures are said to approach and leap into the jaws of the loathsome serpent, whose fiendish eyes have fascinated them. How beautiful and manly is that power by which the resolute man passes unmoved through dangers: is a fine of as 137

What a blessed order of nature it is that the footsteps of time are inaudible, and poiseless, and the sersons of life, like lars," replied the Squire. these of the year, are so indistinguishably brought on in gentle progression, and are so blended, the one with the other, that the human being scarcely knows, except from a faint and an unpleasant sousation that he is growing old!

rimson certains of twilight. So the fee. golden gates of dawn swing around noiseless as the portula of heaven. Even the beat of the heart is muffled, that we may not know how fast it struggles out. From exclaimed the squire, at the same time building of the oak to the rolling of pointing the toe of a boot in the direction the building of the onk to the raining of the ma-the world, there is no clink of the ma-the world. The control of the ma-the world is no clink of the ma-the world. New Holland Z. Connell, War. Morwist of the Washington H. T. Magill.

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Examination of Teachers. The following questions were propounded for written answers at the Examina-

tion of Teachers on the 3.1 inst.

GRAMMAR. 1. Under what heads is English Grammar treated of, and of what does each

treat? 2. What is parsing?

3. What is meant by the properties of a part of speech?

4. When is a notin said to be a bollec tive noun, and when an abstract from?

5. What are the methods of distinguishing the masculine and leminine genders

6 To err is human; to forgive, divine Parse all the words. 7. We often try to throw off troub's, but cannot do it. Parse the words in Italia

8. What is a complex sentence? 9. Cowper's fame as a poet is equaled by his excellence as a man. Parce the

words in Italie. 10. We should love one another--love one another. Parse all the words. ARITHMETIC.

1. What are the different values of the

2. What is meant by carrying tens?-Explain the process of carrying and borrowing tens. 3 When the sum and difference of two

numbers are given, how are the numbers 4. When fractions have not a common

5. What is the present worth of \$756,

Here was an emergency altogether un- payable in 1 year and 4 months, without provided for-a sort of resistance which interest, when money is worth 6 per cent. 6. For what sum must a note be drawn,

this. So he ordered the horses' heads to 7. Explain the difference between con

8. The product of two numbers is 4410. and one is 63; what is the other? 9. The difference of two numbers is 29,

10. Extract the cube root of 140608 and explain the process.

GEOGRAPHY. 1. What oceans do you find on the

2. What courses would you take, and wout to estimate that as the most terrible on what waters would you sail in going 3. Where are the Scandinavian Moun-

to this love beautifully remarks, "to have 4. To what Empire does Kamtschatka laid a strong affection down among the belong, in what grand division of the

> 5. Name the Great Antilles, and also to 6. From what country does Cape St.

7. What lands are separated, and what we to them; sin may divide, strife may waters connected by the Strait of Dover

8. What Empire in South America? 9. What mountain ranges between Eu-

rope and Asia? 10. What are the two great divisions of

BETTER TO FIGHT THAN RUN .- "That which thou hast to do, do it with all thy might," said a clergyman to his son, "So I did this morning," said Bill, with an emhusiastic gleam in his eye. "Ah! what was it, darling?" and the

father's fingers ran through his offspring's curls. "Why, I walloped Jack Edwards," said the young hopeful, "till he yelled like blazes. You should just have heard him holler, dad!"

The father looked unhapy, while he explained the precept did not apply to any act like that, and concluded with-"You should not have done that, my child."

"Then he'd a wallopped me," replied the young hopeful.
"Better," said the sire, "for you to have fled from the wrath to conce.' "Yes; but," replied the hopeful, by way of a final clincher, "Jack can run-

twice as fast as I can." The good man sighed, went to his study, took up a pen, and endeavored to compose himself.

A CUTE DARKEY .- "How much ye charge, Masea Squire, to marry me and Miss Dinah?" "Why, Clem, I'll marry you for two

dollars. "Two Dollars-what ye charge to marry de white folks, massa?"

"We generally charge them five dol-Well, ye marry us like white folks, and I'll gib ye five dollars too."
"Why, Clem, that's a curious notion;

but as you desire it, I'll marry you like white folks for five dollars." The ceremony being over, and Clem

"So day steals into night through the married to Dinab, the Squire asked for his

"Oh, no massa, ye no come to de gree-ment—ve no kiss de bride!" "Get out of my office, you black bute!"

of ours. The past is dumb—the future is, the mining season is too d—d short, silent, and the present makes but a slight the blarsted winter is too long; and in sumripple, like the trailing of a steamer on a mer the river is too 'igh, you know, so wat quiet sea. a sea a sea a can a man hexpect to do eae; any 'ow?"

THE KISS IN THE STREET. The world is a world of glorious themes,
The world is a world of wonder!
A web and a tissue of beautiful desams,
To be torn by the world asunder.
The world is an image of beauty,
The world is a type of bliss;
If the world would but do its duty!
There would be no world like this.

I walked in the street on a sunshiny day,
I walked and watched the crowd.
The crowd that were looking so happy and gay
That they almost abouted aload.
I held by the hand my darling girl,
She skipped and danced along,
And, childlike, laughed at the ham and the while
Of the countless moving throng.

I waited, and I watched the myflad mass.

That was sweeping lely by,
And it made me glad to see them pass.

With a smilling tip and a laughting eye.
And so I same to myself a soling.

A song on the happiest thome,
To flue crowd that was slowly passing along,
Like the mythical forms in a dream.

And so I sang, as I walked along, Led by my baby guide,
And a man came out from the midstof a throng,
Who walked by my darling's side.
He was pale and haggard, and marked with wo
But his clothes they were rich and fine,
And a diamond gleamed on his shirt of snow,
Which I wished at the moment was mile.

He walked for a while with a downcast eye,
Then stooped with a sudden bow,
And I heard the moan of an inward sigh,
As he kissed my darling's brow.
In the crowded street we quietly stand,
White neither offered to stir;
And he softly said as he pressed my hand,
"I have lost a child like her." Then silently passed that hasgard man To the midst of the crowd again, And the song I had in my heart began Was hushed in a throb of pain. it is many a day since that sunny day, And my darling lives above; The song and all have passed away But the memory of my love.

# Miscellany

## THE POOR LAWYER.

"I had taken my breakfast and was waiting for my horse, when passing up and Connectors at taw and general collecting agents.

Pomeroy, O. Office in the Court-House. 5-ly.

down the piaza 1 saw a young girl seated near the window, evidently a visitor. She was very pretty, with aubarn hair and Law, Pomeroy, O. All business entrusted to their blue eyes, and was dressed in white. I had left Richmond and at the time I had left Richmond, and at that time I was too much of a boy to be struck by female beauty. She was so delicate and daintylooking, so different from the hale, buxom. brown girls of the woods—and then her dress! Never was a poor youth so taken independent of consulting any. He by surprise and suddenly bewitched. My heart yearned to know her, but how was heart yearned to know her, but how was learning and be ready for trial to accost her? I had grown wild in the woods, and had none of the habilitudes of public life. Had she been like Peggy on the receive a constantly increasing parrounge. 2-5-15, nr. of 30-15.

NETANSBURY. Wholesale Grover, Rice's Building, corner Front and Race Streets, Middleyers, tithe, Comity Merchants are respectfully requested to all and be eyes, and delicate looks, quite darning one express books and had not have hersitated by the services of the fee spoke but lightly of the man, and be ready for trial don't know what put it into my head, but that white dress, and delicate looks, quite darning in exercise. I seemed like a dream. I don't know what put it into my head, but that white dress, and contains the feed and was no affair of mine. I was to be advocate, not judge of mine. I was no affair of mine. I was no affair of mine. I was to be advocate, not judge or jury. I followed him to jail, and proves a sailed by the head of examining witnesses, and arriving at the truth, is retained among the law was told to choose coursel from among the law was told to choose coursel from among the law and be ready for trial to accost her? I had grown wild in the woods, and had none of the habilitudes of public life. Had she been like Peggy High, or sally Pigman, or any of the woods and selected me. I was thunderstruck! I could not tell why he had made such a correstruction of the looking inclusive, related to the New York woods, and had none of the habilitudes of the peggy of the could not tell why he had made such a correstruction of the looking inclusive, related to the New York woods, and had none of the habilitudes of the peggy of the could not tell why he had made such a could not tell why he had made such a could not tell why he had made such a could not tell why he had made such a could not tell why he had made such a could not tell why he had made such a could not tell why he had made such a could not tell why he had made such a could not have at such a boon, but I might seize upon it by sheer robbery. Nobady knew me here learned all the particulars of the case, POMEROY ROLLING MILL CO by sheer robbery. Nobody knew me here.

I should die if I did not get it. "I gave no time for the thought to cool but entered the house and stepped lightly STEAM SAW MILL, Front street, Pom- into the room. She was seated with her eroy, near Karr's Run. Nial R. Nye, Proprietor, Lumber sawed to order on short softice. Plastering tath conducting on and, for sate. 11 dow, and did not hear my approach. 1 dow, and did not hear my approach. JOHN S. DAVIS, has his Planing Ma- tapped her chair, and as she turned and chine, on Sugar Ran, Pomeroy, in good order, and constant operation. Flooding, weather-boarding, dec., kept constantly on him to fill orders. 1-16 ing. The next moment I was on my

horse, galleping homeward, my very heart tingling at what I had done. After a variety of amusing adventures Ringwood attempts the study of law, in at obscure settlement in Kentucky, where he delved night and day. Ralph pursues his studies, occasionally arguing at a debating society, and at length became quite a genius and favorite among the married

ladies of the village.

"I called to take tea one evening with some of those ladies, when, to my surprise, and somewhat to my confusion, I lound her, the identical blue-eyed little beauty whom I had so audaciously kissed. was formally introduced to her, but neither of us betrayed any signs of previous

of the house went out of the room to give some directions, and left us alone. Heaven of my dear little wife in her lenely house, have been in the deepest dell in the forest.

I felt the necessity of saying something like a culprit than the regue I was to de-I felt the necessity of saying something like a c in excuse for my former rudeness; I could fend. Every moment matters were growing my heart died within me. I rose embar-

longed to gain her good will.

"At length I plucked up courage on tice, made a sarcastic remark on something seeing her equally confused with myself, I said. It was like an electric spark, and

strited to our circumstances, a log house, with two small rooms, a bed, a table, a table people gave me more half dozen knives and forks, a half dozen served. The chance but spoons everything by half dosens; a little curs in our sourts came delf ware, everything in a small way; we me. h.L was repeatedly s

were so poor, but then so happy."

"We had not been married many days when a court was held in a county town, distant about twenty-five miles. It was necessary for me to go there and put my self in the way of business, but how was I to go? I had expended all my means in our establishment, and then it was hard parting with my wife so soon after mar-risgs. However, go I must. Money must be made, or so should have the welf at our door. I accordingly borrowed a horse, and borrowed a little cash, and

me. Her last look, so sweet and becoming, went to my heart. I felt as though I could go through fire and water for her. I arrived at the county town on a cool October evening. The inn was crowded, for the court was to commence on the following day, "I knew no one, and wondered how I,

gathered together on such occasions .--There was some drinking going forward with a great noise and a little altercation.

Just as I entered the room, I saw a rough bully of a fellow, who was partly intoxicated, strike an old man. He came swaggering by me, and elbowed me as he and kicked him into the street! I needed no better introduction. In a moment I had half a dozen rough shakes of the hand

not conjure up an idea, nor utter a word. "When the time came for me to speak. worse. I felt at one time tempted to do as I had done when I robbed her of the kiss—bolt from the room and take to flight; but I was chained to the spot, for I really longed to gain her good will.

To see and stammered in opening the case. I went on from bad to worse, and felt as if I was going down.

Who's your master?"

Ob, anybody you like:"

Well, was it Mr. Brown?"

Well, was it Mr. Brown?" JOHN EISELSTIN, Sæddie, Harness and Trank Manufacturer, Front Street, three Goors below Court, Pomeroy, will execute all work entraited to his care with neatness and dispatch, Saddies gotten up in the neatness and dispatch, Saddies gotten up in the neatness and dispatch, Saddies gotten up in the neatness and dispatch, Saddies and Harness Maker. Shop over Black and Rattburn's slore, Rutland, O.

WAGON MAKING.

CARRIAGE & WAGON MAKING by M. Blastres, Front Street, first corner below the Rolling-Mill, Pomeroy, O. All stileles in his line.

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when you ran away.":

which what they wanted.

The questions were repeated, but the immediate horrors being respited a little the trembling, bleeding victim besitated to repeat words that would cousign him to a